day morning from Haverhill, accompanied Greta Perkins Evans, Miss Mildred Greenough, who went to Haverhill Mon- Besides these others who fook part in

day might. Montpeller, has been disallowed in pro- Jr., and the Misses Roth Valcourt, Annie bate court because of lack of execution. Dorothy Falmer and Norma Perkins, A Gasonine has practically doubled in Colonel of United States Cavalry Won bouse, which he valued according to the Mrs. Belcourt. Each pupil had the many predictions that it will reach 49 will at \$500. He requested that the money privilege of inviting guests, who con- cents per gallon before the end of this derived from the sale of the property be gratulated pupils and teacher upon the year. used to purchase a monument. He drew quality of the work accomplished.- This creates what, to some seems to the will blineelf.

occurred March home of L. Russell, 12 Brown street, field.-The Cardell home in Warren was own them, fewer sales will be made to the ceremony being performed by the destroyed by fire Saturday. This was would be owners, and consequently even Rev. Stanley F. Blomfield, in the press the residence of Mrs. Eleanor Cardell the the and

the pellon was referred.

Arguments in the case of D. H. Mc Donald vs. the Rev. Frederick McNeil, be Craniteville minister, who it is alleved by the plaintiff, misrepresented the were finished late yesterday afternoon, the jury this forenoon. The defense inplace for cottages, with good drinking water and with excellent hemlock and

pine trees. The death of James Edward Cavanaugh. employed for the past five years as a cutter in the granite manufacturing plant at of LeClair & McNulty, Barre, occurred early vesterday morning at his home, 189 of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cavanaugh, but resided in Montpelier for about 15 years. | days. He leaves a wife, Hannah McGettrick two children, James A. and Mary M., his mother and several sisters and brothers The sisters are: Sister Anastasia of St. Mary Academy, Burlington, Mrs. George Fitzsimonds, Underhill, Mrs. Albert Melendy, Jeffersonville, Mrs. Michael Sweeney, Jericho, Mrs. Carmie Bickford, Saranac, N. Y., Misses Josie and Sarah Cavanaugh of Underhill and the brothers are Arthur and Joseph of Underhill. The fu neral will probably be held Friday morn plans have not been completed.

MIDDLESEX.

W. H. Vaughn spent two days the first of the week in Warren .- Mr. and Mrs. this town, went to his farm for a load of ARMOR PLANT BILL day. She was able to ride to the nearest Mrs. Minnie Richardson was in Mont-Tuesday on business.-Calista

MORETOWN.

FAYSTON.

Payston -All sugar-makers are busy.

WATERBURY. a member of Ezru Steison Post, G. A. R., Wherer, who has been ill, is not as well, having cultsted from Williston in Company K. 17th regiment, was commissioned August 18, 1801, and mustered out July The funeral was held at his late home Sunday at 1:30 o'clock -Henley Akeley Sandall is brying trouble with his arm, caused from an infected finger, on his self-registering beschail target, was held at Edward Cline's as well as amusing to all This target is Conn., was in town to attend the zymnasiums, public playgrounds, etc. It R. E. Noble died of diphtheria Sunday. car be esed at any distance with a tennis ball and is also perfect for archery. One has already been placed in the gym-

vocal class gave a pleasing recital in the Skinner has been appointed receiver for parlors of the Waterbury Inn Saturday the Royalton Academy, which by decree evening. Mrs. Bolcourt being the acrom- of the court or chancery is to wind up panist. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. its affairs. This Academy for 100 years mains arrived in this city yester- F. C. Lamb, Miss Rochel Holmes. Mrs. was preminent as an educational center. and father. Joseph Greenwood and Moss Kathlern LeBaren, CRISIS IN AUTO INDUSTRY. the cantata, "Violet in Fairyland," The will of Alvin P. Cummings, late of Mrs. S. L. Goodrich, Mrs. F. E. Steele Mr. Cummings lived alone in a small duct was also sung by Mrs. Evans and price since last summer, and there are A son was born last week to Mr and Mrs. be a crisis in the automobile industry.

ence of immediate relatives. They were and had much valuable furniture and will feel the effect severely. prattended. The groom is the sen of books. The house was in two stories. But the catlook is not as dark for the Mirs. H. A. Brigham of St. Joi usbury and Judge E. W. Huntley is ill with acute automobile owner-or prospective-or for is confloyed an conductor by the Barre nephrytis at his home in Duxbury, the automobile manufacturer, as many & Montreller Traction & Power company. Nurse Crosby is earling for him.—Franks would have us believe. To be sure, a The bride is the daughter of Alexander lin Cooley, who was ill last week is hundred per cont, increase in the price Gagette of Berlin and for three years has much better.-Ruth, the young daughter of feel doubles the yearly expenditure been a clerk in the Cross bakery. They of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, is i.i for mosoline. With some cars this would have gone to Boston on a wedding trip with scarlet fever. The box social of removent the principal item of upkeep and upon their return will reside at 12 the Maccabees at the home of Mr. and expense, but in the case of the \$3,600 Brown street.

Mrs. B. G. Webster Friday night was and, probably driven by a \$100-a-month. The first meeting of the creditors in well attended, over 50 being present chauffeur, stored in a \$30-a-month garthe bankrupacy case of Arthur A. Stetson Mrs. Myrtle Parker, State deputy, of age, and equipped with \$50-a-piece tires, of Barre, a laborer, will be held April 6 Burlington, was present.-Marion, grand- this added cost of fuel would seem comtefore Referee W. N. Therlault, to whom daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Scott, paratively small.

WATERBURY CENTER.

is ill.

value of a piece of land in Enfletd. Me., with whom she had lived for four 600 mile annual speedometer reading. court working until well after five o'clock. Nathan R. Palmer. She is survived by has furnished an incentive to designers Judge Butler will deliver the charge to six children, three sons and three and manufacturers to produce the econodaughters, Mrs. Vinton Towne and Mrs. mical car. The manufacturer of troduced witnesses to show that the land | B. J. Allen of Waterbury, Mrs. C. G. medium-nuiced car has seen the advanin question would make an ideal summer Dayle of Meriden, N. H. W. E. Paimer take of devoting his design, not solely of Montpeller, A. A. Palmer of St. to the production of power, but Athans and H. P. Palmer of this place, to power compled with The funeral services were held West Working with the motor car denesday at 1:30 o'clock at the Methodist Signers are the carburetor manu-Church.

Kelley, in Barre.-Miss Ida Hart is with great success. The 3,000-pound cars, Parre street, this city. He was taken ill visiting her sister, Mrs. F. L. Minott,- which, a few years ago, could average Monday with pneumonia, although prior Ralph Hutchins of Montpeller is spends but eight or ten miles on a gallon of to that time he had been in ill health. He ing his vacation at Mrs. E. A. New-high-grade gasoline can now travel from was born in Underhill 39 years ago, a son comb's - Miss Bernice Reynolds of Mid- fourteen to twenty on the same amount men diesex is at Charles Steven's for a few of an inferior quality of fuel.

MORETOWN.

A house near the upper electric plant, elonging to G. E. Moody of Waterbury, and occupied by a family named Laborge. formerly of Barre, caught fire around the stove pipe Saturday afternoon and burned of crude oil has been increased several down. The furniture was mostly saved.

WARREN.

The residence of Mrs. George Cardell

WAITSFIELD.

Melvin J. Waterman, an old resident of L. O. Wilder spent Sunday in Waltsfield, hay Saturday afternoon. Later he was guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dana .- found sitting on the lad of hay with the Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodwin and two reins in his hand, dead. He was over 70 children of Montpeller are to spend a years of age and had lived in this town lew days this week sugaring with Mr. and Warren all his life. He is survived H. Vaughn.-Miss Lois by a wife and son; two sisters, who live Byrant of Hartford, Conn., is spending in this village; and a brother in the West a few days with Miss Mildred Bigelow. The funeral was held Monday at 7:00 p. m. -Miss Hazel Hills spent several days last week in Barre -Mr. and Mrs. A. Tuesday to Montpelier to attend the annual conference of the Methodist Episonal Confer c. Moulton went Saturday on the ex-cursion to Washington, D. C.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hennel of Montpelier were over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins.—Mrs. Edson Hill, who has been confined by ill health all the light of the postoffice. has been confined by ill health all Hebbard is assisting in the postoffice.

The Misses Alice Smith and Blanche Mewinter, took her first sleigh-ride Suns.

The Misses Alice Smith and Blanche Mewinter, took her first sleigh-ride Suns. Allister have gone to Washington, D. C., on an excursion.-The funeral of Melvin neighbor, Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins.— on an excursion.—The funeral of Melvin on an excursion.—The funeral of Melvin of Bantac, Aligagnan district, potatoes, and that the quantity specified on the continued for an hour and ner individual is it could upon from time to caution the gen day afternoon, was held Monday afternoon at his late home, the Rev. W. A. Newhall is spending the week in Mont- Remele officiating. The hearers were longed applause. Chairman Hay of the enormity of his offence deserved. Henry La Morder, Howland Russell, military committee opposed the plan. John Neill and George Martin, Interment was in the village cemetery. These Mrs. R. S. Ward, who has been in from out of town attending were: Heber Florida the past few weeks, returned to Jackson and Mrs. David Smith of Waterher home here Tuesday noon.-Levi Nel- ville, Mrs Leonard Freeman and William Written by Capt. Julian Grenfell, Sinin son of North Fayston is sawing clap- Freeman of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. John boards for the Ward Lumber company .- Nell of East Warren, and Mr. and Mrs The Rev. A. A. Mandigo went to the Joseph Buzzell of Montpelier.-Gerald conference at Montpeller Tuesday, as did Stokes of Hinesburg is the guest of his tiso Mrs. Mary S. Ward.—Russell Sawyer sister, Mrs. W. J. Howard.—The Rebekahs of Barre is assisting his grandmother, served sugar-on-snow to a large gathering. Sawyer. who has been ill with scarlet fever, has returned to Goddard Semirary.-Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, who has been ill Mrs. Harry Belden are spending a few for some time, is reported as more com- days in Washington, D. C.-Wallace Howe fortable. The Mad River Lumber com- is moving his household goods from his And he is dead who will not fight; pany will close their South Payston mill farm, which he recently sold, to his house this week and open their mill at North in Irasville.-Miss Lelia Marshail is visiting in Randolph.

SOUTH WOODBURY.

James D. Ennis died at his home at Waterbury Center March 23 at the here Sunday. Mr. May is to attend the age of Ti years, of Bright's disease, annual session of the Vermont Meth-lig was born in Richmond, the son of odist conference, held at Montpeller.— No. and Mrs. John Ennis, He married Mrs. Bernard Cote and Ethel Wilbur Miss Georgiana Wright, Mr. Emils was are visiting at their old homes.-Parley

WINDSOR COUNTY

ROCHESTER.

O. M. Johnson has purchased the Taft -Five of the graduate nurses residing farm at South Royalton and one there in towe gathered upon invitation of Mrs. to reside.—State's Attorney Control Winds. D. Ropeirs Merch 22 at her sor was in town Friday.—C. J. Ricketts home and header passing a pleasant eye. has moved to the farm lately vacated Bid him be swift and keen as they, ning showed their community spirit by by O. M. Johnson.-Judge E. H. Edgerorganizing the White Can Sisters, who ton and son, Lawrence, are confined to ask for donations of sheets, pillow cases the house with the grip.-Jesnie Campand baby clothes and plan to do work bell of Burlington is spending her vaca-slope the line of a district nurse. It is tion at the home of her father, W. H. no: their purpose to go in place of Campbell.—Dorothy Erskine from Smith regular nurses, but for a fair amount to College, Ruth Greely from Middlebury go for an hour or so to help out in many and Ralph Merrian from Burlington are a piace where such work is needed A spending their vacation at the homes prize for the best nurse's cap was given of their parents.—The remains of Mrs. Mrs. F. E. Stocia Refreshments were O. P. Carey, who died at the Randolph sorved. Officers are as follows: President, sanitarium, were brought to town for The horses show him nobler powers; Mrs. Hopkins; vice-president, Mrs. Steele, burial Monday.—Miss Jeunie F. Hall resecretary, Miss Gibnon; treasurer, Miss turned from the Mary Fletcher hospital Crosby. It is expected that there will Monday very much improved in health. Les at least sine members.—The Rev. Wil. | The remains of Walter Savage, who liam L. Boicourt, scout master of Troop died at Albany, N. V., were brought to boy courts, has received a patent town Wednesday for burial. The funeral which has proven helpful in boys' work, Edgar Manning, a sister, from Oakville, especially adapted for use in camps, heral.-The young son of Mr. and Mrs

ROYALTON.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Land were in White nosium in the high school at Bridgeport, River Junction over Sunday.-Mass Jesse The thundering line of battle stands. Conn., in which Justin Richar is inter- Lands returned from a visit to Spring ested. and the Waterbury Inn bas one, field, Mass., to be with her grandmother, The target itself is made of a fabric Mrs. John Wied.-Misa Helen Dewey facing over a cushion impregnated with class of 1917, University of Vermont talmen powder which somes from the is at home for vacation.-Miss Laura heest tale rime -in the account of the Kidder west Friday to Walthurn, Mass. tire at the Fuller place, fermerly owned to visit her brother, Marris, and also newspan by 3–3. Denovan, the word formerly friends in Havernill, Mass.-Muss in reps was amitted, equating the friends of Mr. Katharine Dewey, who is teaching at orison. Fuller much wonderment. The place is Jericho, is home for vacation.-J. W. owned by Mr. Fuller and the corre- Patten and son sold their farm, stock, would know the place better in that to New Hampshire.-David B. Wild. April 12. The men were to have caught U. V. M. '18, is with his father, the the fish but couldn't.

The pupils of Mrs. William L. Bolcourt's Rev. Levi Wild, for a few days.-William

Invention Stimulated However by In erensed Cost of Gasoline.

The marriage of Clyde B. Brigham and Ralph Peake.—News has been to it is pointed out that, with the cost for Miss Bessie E. Guyette, both of Mont- ceived in town of the death of Melvin fuel double what was the case a year (Lieut-Col. J. S. Barrows in the Bos-23 at the Waterman, a prominent man of Waits- and, cars will be used less by those

> Even in the case of the owner of a \$1,000 or \$1,500 car, capable of averaging 15 miles to the gallon, the total year's cost of this doubled price Mrs. Abbie M. Parmer died Morelay of Casoline would represent only a \$50 norming at the home of her con. Himm, added expenditure on the basis of a 6,months. She was the wife of the late. But this factories in the cost of fuel

> facturers, whose efforts to obtain easilyat Waterbury. Mrs. Pluma Smith regulated power from the lower grade is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. gasoline now on the market have met It gasoline now on the market have met

> > Furthermore, these conditions in the fuel have induced chemists and other scientists to devote their energies to the tevelopment either of a synthetic gaseline or of a substitute for this fuel. Already the proportion of gasoline which may be extracted from a given quantity the end has not been reached. In a few years we will doubtless find on the mar- athletic condition, ket cars and fuel the combined cost of seem a lavish waste of money by comparison.-Leslie Weekly.

IN HOUSE TUESDAY

Washington, March 29.-Advocates of

Chairman Padgett of the naval commit- than it was right at certain times. tee assured the caucus that his commit-

ate, on pext Tuesday, Speaker Clark made a rousing speech

THE GLORY OF FIGHTING

(Prom the Saturday Leview.)

The naked earth is warm with spring, And with green grass and bursting peculiar environment of the Leans to the sun's gaze glorying.

And quivers in the sunny breeze;

And life is color and warmth and light, And a striving evermore for these; And who does fighting has increase.

The fighting man shall from the sun Take warmth, and life from the glowing earth:

Speed with the lightfoot winds to run And with the trees to newer birth; and find, when fighting shall be done Great rest and fulness after death.

All the bright company of heaven Hold him in their high comradeship, . Dog Star and the Sisters Seven,

Orion's Reit and sworded hip. The woodland trees that stand to gether.

They stand to him each one a friend; They gently speak in the windy weather; They guide to valley and ridges' end.

And the little owls that call by night As keen of ear, as swift of sight.

The blackbird sings to him, "brother, If this be the last song you shall sing, Sing well, for you may not sing anothers Brother, sing "

In dreary, doubtful, waiting hours, Refere the brazen frenzy starts, O patient eyes, courageous hearts!

And when the burning moment breaks

And all things else are out of mind. And only joy of battle takes Him by the throat and makes him

Through py and blindness he shall know. Not caring much to know, that still Nor lead nor steel shall reach him, so That it be not the destined will.

And in the air death means and sings: But day shall clasp him with strong hands. And night shall fold him in soft wings. I

Because the fish didn't bite, a church

'DARE DEVIL' DODD LEADS HUNT

Former Fort Ethan Allen Officer Now Chasing Villa.

Fame in New England While Captain of Famous F Troop at the Post.

ton Sunday Post.)

England who was the best officer in the United States envalry they would have he was probably the best known over large area of New England, of any officer in the service. To have a reputaseen under favorable conditions by many 47 enlisted men wounded. people and because he and his famous

After Fort Ethan Allen at Burlington, in the pursuit of Villa. Vt. had been completed and was suffic. It was a close call, but as "every then about 1896 came to a peaceful rest- service. ing place among the Green Mountains. | In the spring of 1809, Captain Dodd and

F troop, was anxious to keep his men ments to the citizens of Boston.

Captain Dodd had seen some of the smart cavalry organizations in England and France while on a foreign tour tion, the regiment going shortly to the maker. We can picture in imagination working out his theories of making the years' service. man and horse a single working unit. In the early part of 1900 considerable which is designed to excite cachination fold, and experts believe that even now and he further developed his ideas until larger number were the natives. F the newspaper. But why, of all men in their, however, actually should control

CALLED "MONKEY DRILL" fing at St. Augustine's Church, although took fire early Saturday morning and of the \$1.00 machine three years ago diers, those who had served several As is usually the case with old solenlistments did not take very readily or kindly to this "monkey drill," but no traditions to offend were more tract-

> Captain Dodd was a strict disciplinarian, but he recognized the possibilities of aiding and enforcing discipline government manufacture of ammunition through the medium of the horse, and and armament won their fight in the he strove to cultivate in his men a House democratic caucus to-night for a love and respect for the animals they floor vote on their proposals. A resolu- rode. In this he succeeded, and while report a rule making in order proposed for a man to have a pass in order to government manufacture amendments to take his horse when he had leave, in all preparedness bills was unanimously F. troop the soldier was allowed to take his horse out, without other permission

> Captain Dodd trusted his men and tee would take a vote on the armor plate they recognized his efforts to help them horses was instantly stopped, at any "To such an extent as to regulate prices," being deprived of the particular mount

> > the Mexican border-the only frontier of the country that required such at. were destroyed. tention. Here the wild riders of the plains and hills showed what could be done with horses, and the soldlers of F troop were not far behind them in of their feats. At the same time Captain Dodd was becoming acquainted with the Artzona side of the Rio Grande, and he knew what it meant to chase smugglers and small raiders from over the line. The Vermont border was far different, and

instead of watching for smugglers the troop turned to other fields of conquest. In those days the uniform and equipment of the United States cavalryman were but little changed from the days of the plains. He still rode the McClellan saddle, were a uniform of blue, and in service a brown felt hat. "Olive drab" had not been thought of then, and winter or summer the soldier was on of "the boys in blue."

RODE TO COUNTY FAIRS.

The shine of the buttons and the fluter of yellow plumes above a helmet had a distinct charm in those days, and as the days of "war games" had not begun, there was little outside the post to take up the time of the soldiers in the summer, until the managers of some of the fairs in New Hampshire and Verment discovered that a troop of calvary could be secured to add attraction to the programme.

Then began tours of the country, for the troops travelled by their proper means of locomotion, and they marched from place to place, seen by the people of the countryside, and having practical drill in campaign marching.

The sight of this troop marching was the last time on that march that through the peaceful country was one the trooper so punished mlatreated his cloudy one, promises a fair day, not to be forgotten in a lifetime by the horse. complished with a horse of rather com- as being lighter and cooler. mon stock, if only properly handled and, taught.

his position had made him a fearless might be better fed. man. He had been in tight places with An ambulance accompanied the troop any way, and he did not.

Ossining Chamber of Commerce asks it was to be done, and done it was newspapers to omit reference to Ossining The first evening out from Fort Ethan place was heached. Mass, -Mins in reporting happenings at Sing Sing Allen on that march on the way to Rigby Park and Portland, the civilian teamster thought he could not put the

of the road, keep the wagon from over- supposed to be worth. If they are lost turning.

the order carried conviction; also, a con- get there" with them when he wanted to viction that assured a hearer that the

slender but stordy physique. Not an to be made of steel springs, afoot or in the saddele he gave the impression of a Military Academy. The second lieute panther-like energy that made him fit nant of the troop, George W. Moses, had to command such an active and athletic troop. He were his hair snugly cut, his Lieutenant Tate was well liked by the one had asked the people of upper New firsthelpe long, as becomes a soldier men of the troop, who affectionately of the cavalry. His eyes, under heavy referred to him as "Our Danny, brows, were keen and piercing in expres immediately said, "Captain Dodd," for gion, though not in color, From crown to toe he was a typical United States cavalry officer. ed Seal, who had made thousands laugh.

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FOUGHT AT SAN JUAN. tion as a soldier among the quiet citi- That extensive tour of New England zens of the peaceful New England sec- was the last of the kind for F troop, tion must have been due to peculiar for the following spring the regiment conditions, and if Captain George A. was with the army in Cuba, and at Dodd, now Colonel George A Dodd, of San Juan it tramped up the hill among the United States cavalry, leading a the Mauser bullets, with 20 officers and provisional brigade in Mexico had such 350 men engaged, of this number five a reputation it was because he had been enlisted men were killed, six officers and

One of the officers wounded was Capcommand, "Troon F of the Third caval- tain Dodd, whose head was closely had appeared not only in Boston scored by a Spanish bullet which, had but also on the principal thoroughfares it gone but a small fraction of an inch between Bangor, Me., and Springfield, closer would have ended the career of Mass., and all over Vermont and New the man who to-day is leading the Seventh and Tenth United States Cavalry

clent for a reviment of cavarry, it was bullet has its billet" it was evident that occupied by the Third Regiment, of Captain Dodd, though sorely wounded which not much needs to be said, other for a time, the close passing of a Mauser than it was organized May 19, 1846; serv- bullet through the scalp being attended ed through the Mexican and Civil wars, with a force that is terrible, evidently spent many years with the indians, and was to be spared for other and better

An active regiment of horse soldiers his F troop came to Boston to attend had little to do in that out-of-the-way the military carnival in Mechanics Hall, post, so it is easy to understand how an which for a week showed the soldiers ambitious officer, like Captain Dodd, of of the regular and militia establishemployed, active and lively as cavalry- more interested in things military than at any time since until now.

> IN PHILIPPINES CAMPAIGN. It was his last appearance in this sec-

instead of two units, sometimes at odds; effort was made by the United States We have before us a mental glimpse of basis of a new science which will make he had the sanction of the higher au- troops to subdue the beligerent islanders, the agony that accompanies the product possible forecasts of the weather far in thorities to drill his troop as he saw fit. It cost many lives on both sides, but the tion of the average "funny column" of advance. That these features of solar nehe had men and horses in splendid troop, under Captain Dodd, continued the world, should the merry clown, the and determine the daily changes and seto show its ability. The success of the fellow all spangles and bubbling over quence of weather conditions in any delitroop was notable. with seemingly irresistible humor, drift

not a man was lost and the injuries happy-go-lucky simple souls, but making were inconsequential. In 12 days the no pretension to are live on to old age, troop disposed of 184 insurrectos dead, full of good-humored frolic and jocularity the recruits who had no perspective and 75 captured, besides quantities of arms, to the last?-The Christian Herald.

and much property was destroyed. It was April 11 when the troop left Vigan, and on the 15th it surprised a

continued to sweep the country, and civilian part of her 70,000,000 people. time a trooper abused the privilege or force of about 1.300 insurrectos in the cently been placed on an allowance of His remarks were received with pro- assigned him, for so long a time as the a quarter, and the results were: 120 or less than one pound a day. It is al-Before coming to Vermont the Third Remington rifles and a quantity of bolos, were told that Germany has enjoyed one authorized agency of the government to Cavalry had been assigned to patrol on etc.; 12 horses and a quantity of ammuni- of the most abundant harvests in her collect meteorological observations and

The troop was singularly fortunate in is due to a bad harvest. that but one man was wounded, and

single organization on the island. yourself" sort of fighting in those days, is more likely than that those who have and it required some strategic ability to quantities of food should hold it back in plan and conduct a campaign with such the hope of higher prices? It has been results. The men of a command could charged that this is occurring in Ger not straggle far from the column else many and that the government is afraid they would be "snipped" or "swiped" by to proceed to extreme measures against the stalking enemy in the bush. To the great landholders. It is one thing secure such definite results, which were to fix a maximum price and another to important in crushing the savages in the make people sell at it.-Leslie's Weekly. Philippines and turning them to more peaceful ways showed strategic ability and control of the men. The experiences in Arizona and on the Indian frontier fine-weather signs. Here are some of States government has taken up the had given Captain Dodd a training in the most reliable for they are based upon ery, and several well-informed and wellsavage warfare that came into good scientific facts:

use in his campaign in the islands. A STRICT DISCIPLINARIAN. As a troop commander Captain Dodd had the reputation of strictness in discipline that approximated almost to sterness. His first care was, as is proper with a cavalry captain, of his horses, through the service of the men. The writer has heard him soundly rate a trooper for mistreating his mount, then order him to the rear of the column, dismount him and compel him to walk and lead his horse until camp was reached. The man was further admonished that he was fortunate in not being obliged to carry the saddl at the same time (a severe form of punishment in cavairy commands). It staff.

persons who rarely saw anything of a While it is sometimes necessary for military nature, but to have seen the a troop commander to be stern with this way and you will remember: wet from \$40 to \$50 a ton, with little chance troopers without saddles careering over his men, in order to be just Captain feet, dry head. a field, riding in all sorts of positions, Dodd was not hard-hearted as a troop vaulting on and off the horse when on commander. He always had in mind the the gallop, standing on the horse, or on comfort of his men. On the march in two or more-it was equal to any circus, reference, the men, as was then the and recognized in much the same light, custom, were long boots. The weather and there is reason in this. Some of them aithough Captain Dodd was teaching was warm, and Captain Dodd directed certainly have a knowledge of coming the countrymen what could be ac. that the bill of dress should be leggins, storms.

of the day's march he was scouting weather will be fair; if they continue spin-In those days Captain Dodd was an around the markets of the vilaige, if ning during a shower, it will soon clear interesting man to watch. Of determined one was near by, to secure some fresh off." mien, he was of equally determined meats or other viands, a variation from Nicholas. character. His military training and the rations as issued, that the men

desperate men he was the cantain and on the march, and Captain Dodd infather of 6) men who depended on him; structed the cooks each morning to prehe could not show the white feather in hare a hearty funch, which was carried in a chest in the ambulance, and when CAPT, DODD'S ORDERS "WENT," the halt was made at noon, no matter Whin he uttered an order it was in and cooking outfit was miles behind, an unmistakable tone of voice that meant the lunch chest was ready and the men were provided for until the night camp

A "FATHER" TO HIS MEN. In such little ways Captain Dodd was wagon in a certain required place, order- the careful "father of his troop, keeping ated by Governor Whitman. spondent scol : of its being formerly and farming implements on Monday, dinner planned by church Methodists at ed by Captain Dodd. The teamster them comfortable and in good humor, award by Donovan simply because some Mr. Patten and family expect to return Bowling Green. Ohio, was postponed until thought it could not be done. Captain The officer of regular troops has no Dodd ordered several men to fasten personal concern regarding his men. lariats on the downhill side of the They come from he knows not where, advocates that they be fed.

wagon, and walking on the up-hill side and he takes them for what they are supposed to be worth. If they are lost In any way, the government will send along some more, but the more the com-The teamster demurred. "Take that along some more, but the more the comteam through here!" yelled Captain manding officer cares for the men, the Dodd: and the team went through, for more work he can get out of them, and the light in his eye was information the better they like and respect him. enough to the teamster that all that was Captain Dodd never played for popularto be said had been said. The tone of ity with his men, but he was able "to

When F troop was marching across order was to be obeyed no matter what Vermont and New Hampshire to Rigby happened. The rest was up to the cap- Park the first lieutenant was Tate, now lieutenant-colonel of the Fifth At that time Captain Dodd was of United States cavalry, which has just been ordered to Mexico. A ounce of superfluous flesh was in sight, specimen of a man, a man of high char-Tall, but not over gix feet, he seemed acter, and a thorough soldier, he had been tactical officer at the United States recently graduated from

MIRTH AND MELANCHOLY. It is related that a famous clown, nam-

became a victim of settled melancholia. When he consulted a physician, the latter, not knowing the indentity of his patient, told him: "Go and see Seal. He'll cheer you up and give you a good laugh." The patient looked at him in amazement, and in the saddest of voices said, "But, doctor, I am Seal! Can nothing be done for me?" We are reminded of this inci-York a few weeks ago, where a famous circus jester, after a long and successful committed suicide by asphyxiation. Grimaldi and George Fox, two of the most noted clowns of their day, were victims of morbidness. We might extend the list bureau and has been carefully studied by mentioning others who reacted from and examined by its scientific staff Morelong strain of enforced merriment, and became gloomy and despondent to- reputation now connected with the strongward the close of life. Their experience est institutions of the world engaged in goes to prove that counterfelted mirth. however successful for a time, has its investigations into solar and terrential fixed limits. These Yoricks, whose lives had been spent for exciting mirth in oth- theories. These authorities are in ers, reached a point where they could cord that the deduction and conclusions no longer keep up the counterfeit pre-Can it be true then, as has the new system is based are unwarranted sentment. frequently been alleged, that mock merriment becomes, to those who make it a life vocation, the most hateful of professions? Do they revolt against a cailing that becomes unendurable? Does the jaded clown grow sick of his calling at Pearance which undergoes slight changes psychologist, to tell us why mirth made with longer intervals of time, depen to order returns to vex the soul of the upon the well-known rotation of the sur some years before, and he had been Philippine Islands for its turn of three the gloomy thoughts of the professional of the sunspot maxima and Joker who wrestles with the evasive oulp

GERMANY'S FOOD SUPPLY.

Great Britain has thousands of ships big insurrecto force under Captain Gre- on all the seas bringing food to her and gorio Aglipay, near Baldoc, Luzon, her allies. In peace times France was The fighting lasted one hour, and then a small importer of food, Britain a large the soldiers had killed 49, mortally wound- one. Germany was only 15 per cent. uned four and captured 44 prisoners. A der self-sustaining The great question large number of small arms and other with her is whether or not she can, by tion instructing the rules committee to in many commands it was necessary property was captured, and a large strict economy, save that 15 per cent. quartel, with officers' quarters, store- plus the extra consumption and the inhouses and supplies, including great evitable waste of war. Her rulers claim quantities of rice, was burned. Several that she has done this, and that with other places that showed evidences of the exception of certain luxuries she is being the resorts of insurrectos were sufficiently supplied with food. Her ene-During the next few days the troop are being felt or will soon be felt by the ment of crops, and to the idea that the on April 25 came in contact with a is significant that the population has re-The fighting continued for an hour and per individual is 11 pounds each 12 days, eral public against putting faith in these insurrectos killed, five captured; also 14 so significant that whereas last fall we

tion. Many uniforms and other stores history we are now informed that the make and issue weather torocasts and scarcity of poratoes and other staples There is a question whether the shortage he slightly from a spear-thrust. At that is as acute as it appears. The agrarian time this achievement of F troop was interests in Germany are strong, and huthe most signal victory attained by any man nature is much alike the world over With the import of food practically cut There was considerable of the "help off and with stocks diminishing, what

TO FORETELL FINE WEATHER. "If you want fine weather, look for

"When the sun sets in a sea of glory.

that it, when the sunset sky is red, you ing day.

danger of rain.

the west, the weather will continue fair: it very rarely rains in our eastern States the eggs is a problem and a mighty with the wind in the West. "Watch the smoke from a chimney or If the smoke rises high, it means

blow; so will a flag on an upright flag-"A gray early morning, not a heavy, "A heavy dew at night is seldom followed by rain the next day. Think of it

"If there are no clouds at the western kets. horizon, you need not worry about others. "Animals are said often to show by their actions what the weather will be. We are told that spiders are especially sensative to weather changes. On reaching a camp-site at the end and, when they make new webs, the

NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF.

-Adelia B. Beard, in the April St.

50 electrocutions, resigns as Sing Sing and lightered. If conditions for making physician to enter private practice.

Kalser sends sword of honor to Sul-

tun. Turkey third country to deny they sunk

the Persia in the Mediterranean.

escaped and returned voluntarily, liber-

a new champion in Mayor Curley, who

WEATHER SYSTEM QUITE FALLACIOUS

Government Officially Denounces the Sun Spot and Moon Prophecies as Misleading.

Washington, March 20 - The chief of the S. weather bureau stated to-day that in the opinion of the bureau a new avitem of long-range weather forecasting, which has been widely discussed recently quite fallacious. The new system is said to be based on the spottedness of the sun and rifts and shafes of solar radiation. In the opinion of the weather bureau it belongs in the same class with other methods of long-range weather forecast ing based on lunar, planetary, magnetic. and astrological considerations. dent by a somewhat similar case in New | these systems, it is said, has any selen-

tine value. During the past few years the weather succumbed to melancholia and bureau has received full specifications concerning all the essential details of this particular system. The alleged discovery is, therefore, fully known to the weather over, other scientists of international astronomical research, and condphysics, have also passed upon these new drawn from the solar conditions on

When the disk of the sun is minutel examined with powerful telesc when it is photographed with the nid of the modern spectroboliograph, the mirface presents a characteristic spotted Here is a fine problem for the from day to day, and greater changes upon its axis and the periodic recurrence These and certain well known related phenomena are now put forward as the nite or direct and consequential manner, In 10 days it was in three fights, but into morbid mania, while light-hearted, is regarded by the government scientist as quite impossible. Solar phenomena of the kind described do not have any direct influence upon the weather at any particular time and place, and can not be made the basis of any forecasts whatso-

ever. The alleged discovery is regarded as only one of a number of similar schemes which are continually being out forward. In some cases the advocates of these schemes assert that they can forecast the weather for weeks or wonths in advan and in others they state that they have founds means of producing rain artificially, of preventing bail, and in other ways of interfering with and controlling atmospheric phenomena. These pretentions meet with a certain credence because It weather conditions detend upon t tary and astrological combination. In consequence the weather burea, has been

> so-called discoveries. The U. S. weather bureau itself is the warnings. Every important nation of the world has a similar organization and all use essentially the same methods. All of these organizations condemn and disprove the methods and theories of thosa who assert that they are able to prediet the weather for any considerable pe-

TRADE BUT NO SHIPS.

ried in advance.

Present Problem of Delivering Goods Will Grow Increasingly Difficult.

Every newspaper, from the village weekly to the mighty dailies of the metropolis, has been advising American manufacturers that now is the opportune time to get out and corral the export trade of the world. The United meaning export experts have visited leading cities, addressed commercial clubs, and have conferred privately with may expect clear weather on the follow- the manufacturers with a view of securing permanently practically all of the "At night, when the moon is clear and trade of the world. While the different shows clean edges, with no halo or ring nations of Europe are engaged in marof mist surrounding it, there is little dering each other's subjects, we are told that now is the opportune time to catch "When the wind blows steadily from the goose that lays the golden egg-But just how we are going to deliver one. Most of our advisors seems to be unaware that prior to the war the United from your camp-fire-it is a good barome- States as an exporting nation ranked second. We had practically no trouble clear weather The smoke will also show to secure space at any time by numerous you from which direction the wind is steamship lines operating to the four quarters of the globe, and at reasonable rates; in fact, up to June 1st, 1915, under a prior contract we could get a about \$6 a ton from New York to Adelaide, Brisbane, or Freemanile. Toof getting it moved in time for our mar-

Of course the customer pays the freight and is probably willing to pay the high rate if he could get his goods delivered. But to-day the eastern and western ports are choked with thousands of cars of grain waiting to be put into the elevators and from elevators into boats. Thousands upon thousands of cars of war material have accumulated read to be unloaded and lightered to the various docks and steamers. We are advised by a high railroad official that the roads leading to New York are blocked with cars of supplies, in fact some are being held on sidings as far away as 300 miles Dr. Charles W. Farr, who has attended awaiting an opportunity to be forwarded delivery are so difficult to-lay what can we expect upon the termination of thes mighty conflict in Europe? When the war is over there may be plenty of boats to carry the export trade from the United States, but there will be mighty few of them flying the American flat, and that they will demand high dis-"Tough Tony." Sing Sing convict, who criminatory rates from the American exporter seems a forexone conclusion. That Germany, and in all probability England, will insist upon their vessels giving The squirrels of Boston common have preference to their own products to reasonable beyond doubt .- Leslie's Weeks